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IACS Will Not Completely Replace Other Security Measures

The Installation Access Control System (IACS) at the 98th ASG ACPs is now fully operational. This system is designed to enhance our security posture by making it more difficult for persons to use false or stolen documents to obtain access to our installations. However, the use of the IACS does not replace the need for other security. There will still be times when security personnel at the ACPs will still ask for a second form of ID or a vehicle registration. This should not be a cause for alarm but rather be viewed as a random security measure designed to supplement IACS. Your support to this program is key and critical to its success. By keeping your registration current and up-to-date, you are helping to ensure the safety and security of our installations and all of the people who live and work there.

Keep Your IACS Registration Up to Date

During the IACS transition period and the fielding of the IACS gate equipment, security personnel at the Installation Access Control Points in the ASG footprint have been allowing personnel who are not registered, or whose registration has been archived, to enter the installation without being scanned into IACS, but manually checked by producing the necessary documentation. Effective 1 June 2004, the ASG Commander has directed that personnel not registered in IACS, will be manually signed in at the ACP guard station. Not being registered causes 5-10 minute delays and can inconvenience both themselves and the other individuals trying to access the installation. In order to avoid these delays, any DOD ID Card holder who has received a new ID Card or who has had a change in their DEROS, must go to their supporting IACO and update their registration immediately. To register, bring a copy of the supporting documentation showing their new DEROS. The process is simple and should take 5-10 minutes to accomplish. For further information or questions, contact your local IACO.



Securitas guard checking additional documents as a Random Access measure.



Vehicle registration being compared to the license plate as an additional security measure



Example of the scanner
used to check ID Cards



Example of the laptop and
scanner located in the ACP

New Equipment at the Gates

By now you should have noticed that the guards working at the access control points are using new equipment to check your ID card when you enter the installation. This equipment consists of a small hand-held device that is used to scan the bar code on your ID card and to display your information for the guard to use in granting you access. The scanner communicates with a laptop computer located in the ACP. This laptop is loaded with the data base that makes the IACS work. After scanning your ID, the guard receives your picture that was taken when you registered in the IACS along with your personal information and your current status in the system. If you are not registered, or if your registration is expired, the system provides the guard with this information also. The laptop in the ACP is also used to sign visitors on and off post and to process access rosters. The laptop attempts to obtain new files from a central server every hour. Sometimes this does not occur due to connectivity issues and/or system malfunctions. While this system is highly efficient and greatly reduces the chance of someone using fake ID to access our installations, it is not perfect. If you know that you **are registered** in IACS and the guard scans your card and tells you that are not, you should ask him to rescan it. If it still does not work, follow the guard's instructions to gain access to the installation and then proceed to your local IACO for assistance.

Final Thought....

With our soldiers deployed and fighting the Global War on Terrorism, it is imperative that we all do our part. By ensuring that you keep your IACS registration up to date you can increase the speed and ease of accessing our installations. We must all do our part. If you have further questions, please contact your local IACO or the 98th ASG Provost Marshal.❖



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